





Social and Personal

The Ambassador of the Netherlands, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, yesterday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Mr. A. F. Tuke, of London, Chairman of Barclays Bank International, yesterday called on Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Two Dutch couples will be honoured by Yad Vashem this Friday, when the organization will plant trees in their honour in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

Immigration will be the subject of discussion at this Friday evening's Vocal Newspaper, sponsored by the Jerusalem Journalists' Association.

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Slowdown jams British rails

LONDON (UPI). — A slowdown by Britain's 290,000 railway workers to back wage demands spread transport across the country yesterday, closed main-line stations and delayed millions of commuters.

Prime Minister Edward Heath met senior Cabinet Ministers at 10 Downing Street, to reaffirm his government's tough opposition to the 16 per cent wage demand.

Eight dissidents said jailed in Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP). — A Nationalist Chinese military court has sentenced eight Taiwanese dissidents — including a well-known historian and writer — to long prison terms on rebellion charges.

It was believed the specific charge against the men, who were arrested in February last year, was that they had taken part in activities of the outlawed Taiwan Independent Movement.

Mission continues Apollo ship 'peeling like shredded wheat'

SPACE CENTER, Houston. — While their moonship peeled "like shredded wheat," Apollo 16's astronauts slept yesterday through a ground control search for the cause of the problem.

Astronauts John Young, Thomas Mattingly and Charles Duke slept for eight hours following an advanced inspection of the lunar module Orion, to try to discover the cause of the peeling of the moonship's outer aluminium panel coating.

The latest problem in the Apollo flight developed after the astronauts blasted free from earth's orbit on the way to the moon.

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The development worried mission control because it suggested a leak in the gas fuel tanks of the moonship. Young and Duke were ordered to go into Orion a full day earlier than scheduled.

Group asks help for Panagoulis

ATHENS (Reuter). — A secret committee yesterday appealed to world public opinion and the Red Cross to save Alexandros Panagoulis, the Greek soldier sentenced to death for trying to kill Premier George Papadopoulos in 1968.

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The committee, calling itself the "Committee for the Salvation of Alekos (diminutive of Alexandros) Panagoulis," said his life was at the mercy of a major — the commander of the military prison in Boyati, near Athens.



King Hussein of Jordan (right, in dark shirt and tie) was among the spectators at Cape Kennedy on Sunday, watching Apollo 16 lift off.

'Reincarnation of Jesus' Hijacker wanted to advise Pope

ROME (AP). — Mario Victor Maimone, a penniless Italian-American who has passed himself off in the past as a big spender, was arrested yesterday after he hijacked a Swiss airliner.

The 30-year-old native of New York took over a Swissair DC9 with 20 persons aboard, shortly after it took off from Geneva for Rome.

Police surrounded the plane when it landed, and a plain-clothes officer got aboard, posing as the American Ambassador.

Maimone brandished a package which he said contained a bomb, and the pilot complied. Police surrounded the plane when it landed, and a plain-clothes officer got aboard.

Maimone, born in New York of Italian parents, appeared last December in the Val D'Aosta, and announced plans to bring prosperity to the poor, mountainous region by investing several million dollars to build a winter resort there.

He showed up later in the winter at Cortina D'Ampezzo, the ski resort, posing as a big American spender. Once he invited everybody in a nightclub to fly to Rio de Janeiro with him as his guests.

Yugoslav F.M. arrives in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac arrived here yesterday on a four-day visit for talks with his Egyptian counterpart Murad Ghaleb and other officials.

Tepavac was also expected to deliver a message he said he carried from President Tito.

Russo-Turk amity vow as Podgorny flies home

ANKARA (Reuter). — The Soviet Union and Turkey said in a joint declaration yesterday that the two countries would develop bilateral ties on a basis of peace, friendship and good neighbourly relations.

Turkish P.M. Erim resigns

ANKARA (Reuter). — Dr. Nihat Erim resigned as Prime Minister of Turkey, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement made by President Cevdet Sunay, in a statement to parliament, said Defence Minister Ferik Melen would take over temporarily as Prime Minister.

The resignation, however, followed a new crisis in relations between Dr. Erim and the major political parties, after President Sunay's call for a temporary suspension of political activities and wide powers for the government to curb leftwing extremism in the country, and rule by decree.

French drug smuggler gets 5 years in U.S.

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP). — Roger X. de Louette, former French intelligence agent who confessed to conspiring to smuggle \$12m. worth of heroin into the U.S., was sentenced to five years in prison in U.S. District Court yesterday.

De Louette ignited an international controversy when he told federal officials that Col. Paul Fournier, his former superior in France's secret service, was also his boss in the smuggling plot.

Interim constitution passed Way cleared for end of Pakistan martial law

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Pakistan's first popularly elected National Assembly yesterday passed an interim constitution clearing the way for President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to lift martial law in four days.

Calling the constitution "half fish, half fowl," opposition leader Shaukat Hayat Khan said the combined anti-Bhutto parties had abstained.

Under the terms of his pledge, Bhutto is committed to lifting martial law Friday. But he will continue to rule under a November emergency degree and under martial orders and regulations incorporated into the new constitution.

Bhutto, however, commanded at least 100 of the 145 assembly votes. Hayat, president of the Moslem League council and floor leader of the combined opposition of five parties, amounting to about 40 votes, said there was no choice but to accept Bhutto's version of the interim constitution or face longer martial law.

Nine said dead in new Tupamaro shootout

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). — As many as nine persons may have been killed yesterday in a bloody gun-battle on city streets, pitting police and the army against leftwing Tupamaro guerrillas.

It was the second major battle in the open warfare with the Tupamaros which began last Friday. The one-hour gun-battle apparently began when police intercepted cars in which Tupamaros were travelling.

The Communist Party is legal in Uruguay, and is closely linked to the Soviet Union. The party publicly opposes the violence of the Tupamaros, who are Latin America's oldest and most successful urban guerrilla organization.

Residents of the area, including the owner of a nearby bar, said eight persons or more were killed. A newspaper photographer said he saw at least three bodies in the street.

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Within hours of the Friday morning slayings, the police and the army killed eight alleged Tupamaros in a man-hunt for the assassins, and Congress on Saturday declared that Uruguay was in state of "internal war."



British clerk gets 10 years for spying

LONDON (UPI). — A former British clerk at the British Embassy in Khartoum was sentenced to 10 years in prison yesterday for spying for Russia.

Leonard Hinchliffe had "no motive other than plain greed" for turning over to the Russians "secrets of a type that would cause serious injury to the interests of the state," said the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, in passing sentence.

He brushed aside defence claims that Hinchliffe was prompted to spy for fear of blackmail, over his relationship with a married woman — a relationship which was entirely innocent.

The defence said Hinchliffe had no financial worries and "there was no question of ideology or politics" in his case. It said he sold secrets purely because of the threat of blackmail.

Saudi army ready to plan with Kuwaitis

KUWAIT (Reuter). — The daily newspaper "Al-Siyassah" disclosed yesterday that Saudi Arabia was prepared to coordinate military plans with Kuwait.

"We are ready to respond to any request that the Kuwait army would make to us at any time," Saudi Defence Minister Sultan Abdul Aziz was quoted as saying.

Special performance of the Biblical Opera SAMSON AND DELILAH at the Israel National Opera

The enthusiastic reception of Aida by the public at large is still continuing, and the Israel National Opera is preparing a series of special events for the tourist season.

On April 18 and 19 two gala opera evenings will be held on the occasion of Independence Day, conducted by Franklin Choset and starring 30 Israeli soloists and a number of Italian and Greek guest actors.

It will be the first performance of the conductor, Arie Levanon, at the Israel National Opera. The cast includes 27 Israeli soloists. The Opera Ballet, with the choreography of Dafino Larrosa, will also participate.

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The dedication of the tombstone over the grave of our dear wife and mother FRANCES MASOVETSKY

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MINISTRY OF EDUCATION and CULTURE INDEPENDENCE DAY COMMITTEE INFORMATION CENTRE

ISRAEL PRIZE AWARDS CEREMONY, 1971 - 1972 will take place on Wednesday, April 19, 1972, at 7 p.m.

in the Jerusalem Theatre Auditorium, Rehov Marcus, corner Rehov Chopin, Jerusalem.

Admittance to ticket-holders only. No tickets remain.

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# ISRAEL PRIZE WINNERS 5732



**PROFESSOR DAVID GINZBURG** has been awarded the Israel Prize for his work in Organic Chemistry. Professor Ginzburg is an expert on the structure and synthesis of morphine materials and has acquired an international position in organic chemistry.

Professor Ginzburg was born in the U.S. in 1929 and received his Ph.D. at N.Y.U. in 1947. He has been a professor at the Technion since 1954, and, according to the judges, he "has trained a whole generation of chemists." He has been visiting professor at Brandeis, Zurich, N.Y., McGill and Oxford universities. He received the Weizmann Prize for Science in 1954 and the Rothschild Prize for Chemistry in 1965.

**PROFESSOR LEO SACHS** has been awarded the Israel Prize for his work on the transformation of healthy cells to cancerous cells as a reaction to various carcinogenic factors such as viruses, chemicals and X-ray radiation. Professor Sachs' work has shown that, as a result of cancerous factors, the cells duplicate DNA and lose the normal control mechanism for growth. Professor Sachs has also shown special types of proteins which appear in cells in a cancerous state.

Professor Sachs was born in Leipzig in 1924, and received his university education in Britain, completing his Ph.D. at Cambridge in 1951. He came to Israel in 1955 and became a full professor in 1958. He is head of the Genetics Department at the Weizmann Institute.

**YOHEVET BAT-MIRIAM** has been awarded the Israel Prize for Poetry. She has written six volumes of Hebrew Poetry which the judges praise for "subtlety and originality." Miss Bat-Miriam was born in 1902 in a village near Minsk and studied pedagogy at the Jewish Teachers Institute in Kharikov. "Israel and Russia meet in her work," the judges cite.

**THE ARCHITECTURE PRIZE** goes to YA'ACOV RECHTER whose Convalescent Home at Zichron Ya'acov was singled out for special praise. According to the judges, the convalescent home "constitutes a rare example of the integration of an architectural creation with the Israel landscape." Attractive proportions are realized by "building complexes which blend into the mountain landscape and are constructed of modest materials," the judges add.

Ya'acov Rechter is a member of the architectural firm Rechter, Zarkhi and Perry. Born in Tel Aviv in 1924, he studied architecture at the Technion, graduating in 1946. Among his buildings are the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, the Hechal Tarbut in Tel Aviv and the Nazareth Convalescent Home. He is married to Hanna Maron.

**PROFESSOR DAVID ELION** has been awarded the Israel Prize for the Humanities for his lifework on the History of Islam, on which he has spent 25 years. Professor Elion is an international expert on the Mamelukes, particularly on how their use of firearms changed the course of medieval history. He is also an international expert on the growth of military power in Islam.

Professor Elion was born in Haifa in 1914 and graduated from the Real School. He received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University in 1946 and became a Full Professor in 1959. He served as head of the Institute of Asian and African Studies from 1963-7.

**A SPECIAL prize** was awarded for the first time this year for an outstanding contribution to Israel society. The first recipient of this Israel Prize was AVRAHAM HAREFELD for his work in settlement of the land. Mr. Harefeld was born in the Ukraine in 1883 and was for many years a Mopai leader and agricultural pioneer.

## WJC official quits over Soviet Jewry

By ERIC SILVER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — DR. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, has repudiated allegations by one of his senior officials that the Israel Government was exerting an undue influence on Congress policy-making towards Soviet Jewry.

The official, Jack Winocour, resigned at the weekend as Director of Information and Editor of the Congress journal "World Jewry."

He had alleged that the Congress was coming under the domination of the Government of Israel and its ancillary organizations.

His main complaint was against the World Zionist Organization policy of concentrating on emigration by Soviet Jews without working for the civil rights of those who chose to stay as Jews in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Goldmann told me by telephone from Paris on Sunday night that Winocour's interpretation was "highly misleading."

The Congress had always maintained the position that Jews must be able to live as Jews in the countries of their choice as well as to have the right to emigrate if they wished.

The WJC was absolutely independent of the Government of Israel. There was no possibility either legally or morally to impose a policy on Congress. Israelis comprised at the most 20 per cent of the membership of its leading institutions.

Dr. Goldmann said that he had seen Mrs. Meir on this issue last week. The Prime Minister had assured him that she had not the slightest intention of imposing a policy on the Congress.

Mr. Winocour resigned without consulting Dr. Goldmann. He evidently considers that his president has been subjected to extreme and improper pressures by Zionist leaders and that they have the backing of the Israel Government. Winocour said yesterday: "I am distressed because I remain a convinced Jew and a Zionist. I believe in the right of all Jews in all countries to be Jews within their country and to go to Israel if they want to."

His resignation comes after at least six months of strain between Dr. Goldmann and the Zionist leaders over the very issue. Mr. Winocour's complaint seems to be that the Congress' freedom to speak for Diaspora Jewry is being compromised. In his view, that role is central to the Congress' activity and remains important for World Jewry.

**WHILE** the environment became the fashionable issue of the 1960s it is probable that the problem that will cause most intellectual excitement and popular dismay in the 1970s is that of violence by minorities. Its importance is not only underlined by the awfulnesses over Easter in Turkey, Argentina and Ulster. The vital point is that weapons of mass destruction, whether chemical or explosive, are going to grow much cheaper in the next 15 years, to the extent where they will probably be deployable by fairly small criminal or psychopathic (cum-bogusly-political) groups. The great governments of the world already do not know how to react, except too often by surrender, to blackmailing threats to kill a single hostage, or even to interrupt a cricket match. Heaven knows how they will react to blackmailing threats that large segments of some city's population will be suddenly killed unless the group making the demands is put entirely above the law. But the way that things are now going suggests that some such threats are eventually likely.

## 'A TERM TO VIOLENCE'

is not. Basically, the demo is almost always anti-democratic. It tries to replace judgment based on reasoned argument (which is what democracy has to be about) by judgments based on at least some degree of yelled intimidation, generally and physically strong under manipulation by a minority of the politically flamboyant and ambitious. In retrospect, the reason why these demos came back into post-fascist fashion in the late 1960s was that for a period they seemed to be harmless fun, and then in the early 1960s there was an even briefer period when they appeared beautiful.

The fun period of the demo in Britain was marked by the annual Easter marches of nuclear-dissarmers to Aldermaston, on which the pacifists and Frank Coussins strode ahead of the semi-idealistic young hikers who enjoyed some emotional togetherness and even a bit of mild sex on the way. The tiny band that straggled to Aldermaston last weekend, with

accompanied the overdue death of British and French colonialism. But the next stage should then have been foreseen.

By the middle 1960s the non-communist and now ex-colonialist world had almost (though not quite—e.g. South Africa, Londonderry) reached universal rule of all cohesive groups by the ballot-box. It had thus largely run out of causes where violence could be excused as a means of seeking changes desired by the majority of the population concerned. But the organization of mild mob huggery was still regarded by some as fun, by others as almost liberal, and by too many as a recipe for personal fame though not yet (usually) fortune. The second half of the 1960s therefore saw the outbreak of some mob violence directed towards seeking changes that the majority of people in the communities affected most certainly did not want. Contrary to the hopes of a very few and to the serious fears of even fewer, there was never any prospect that this would lead on to revolution. Instead, the mob part of this violence soon produced its automatic antidote in swinging to the right, electorates that had been discommoded; this happened in the French elections after the events of May, 1968, and even (contrary to rather more forecasts) in Uruguay after the Tupamaros. But now the third stage of conventional opinion's strange post-1965 flirtation with the tolerance of violence is upon us.

### Outdated in universities

In this third stage, mob violence is out of fashion even in most universities, but there is still majority popular (and liberal) support for yielding to blackmail if the threats are annoying or blood-curdling enough, and if the immediate price of buying off these threats does not greatly affect the community at large. This is a very dangerous stage: both for the future when weapons of greater destructive power will come into blackmailers' hands, and in terms of its immediate results. Some other part of the blame for the murder of three British technicians in Turkey last week lies on the heads of those who counselled that Miss Lella Khaled should be released from Ealing police station when Arab terrorists seized three passenger aircraft two years ago. This is past history. More important, two other decisions of the same kind now lie before Britain, each of a sort where some people will consider it more convenient to look the other way.

In Ulster, the struggle until last week was to some extent a confused one of the pro-1968 sort. A majority of the Catholic population — although not of the total population — probably did feel that the terrorist gunmen were fighting for things which they desired. Since last week's initiative, it is very probable that a majority of that population prefers parleying for peace to a continuation of the gunfire, at least for the moment. This could therefore be the moment for declaring some sort of amnesty for terrorist acts committed to date, but with a clear statement that, whatever the eventual political settlement there will be no amnesty for anybody who is accessory to any terrorist act from now on. Instead, the present inclination in Britain seems to be to prefer not to say anything so definite, and thus not to "spoil things" just when appeasement is being tried.

### Coal strike

Nearer home, on the mainland of the United Kingdom, a majority of the British people in February became more willing to approve an inflationary settlement of the miners' strike because some violence and intimidation were making it more inconveniently effective. It was a precedent for the present situation where the biggest British trade union — with disgraceful support from the Trades Union Congress — has defied a court order to stop an illegal act and declined even to tell the court why.

There has to be a term to this. The experience of the past 15 years has shown that there is a steady gradation from any glorification of the over-dramatic in protest, up through any flouting of the law for propagandist or intimidatory purposes, to murders of the totally innocent in Montreal and Kiszdore and Belfast. The right prescription for policy in the 1970s has to be a shift

of attitude by responsible people at each of these steps.

At the stage where there is no transgression of the law, that shift must be purely voluntary. Those who enjoy passionate demonstrations of protest to show the world their grievances — whether by demo or token strike or any other form of group togetherness — should be asked to weigh the advantages that they think the world will gain from their indulging in this form of enjoyment against the evidence that the main real consequence is to give society another imperceptible shove along the road at the end of which the half-a-dozen Turkish psychopaths can say they consider it their "basic right and a debt of honour to execute their hostages." This trend needs to be reinforced by the electorate giving more respect to politicians who

recognize that democracy is a matter for the ballot box and reasoned argument in the council chamber, much less respect to those who think she is a whore to be picked up on the streets or at Clydeside sit-ins or on picket lines or in fascist-style rallies anywhere.

The next shift in policy will be required at the stage where there is a minor transgression of the law for propagandist or intimidatory purposes: such as obstruction of the highways, refusals by local councillors or trade union leaders or other dignitaries to obey the law, illegal picketing, rent strikes. The need here in the 1970s will be more authority to enforce the law more firmly, which does not mean more hysterically or dramatically.

The last and most difficult stage comes when government is con-

fronted by those who say they will kill innocent people unless their demands are met. The answer here has to be total resistance. This is not to say that the answer must be more bloodthirsty punishment; often the people who commit these horrors are more in need of psychiatric than penal treatment — and certainly executions, either before or after formal capture, may make them martyrs in the eyes of romantics who like to say they agree with their ultimate objectives. But the absolute need is that no individual who indulges in terrorist blackmail will be rewarded for his act. A terrorist does not merely gain personal reward if his demands are met, but also if he is allowed to escape to adulation in some foreign terrorist den, in return for having kindly agreed not to kill somebody temporarily in his power. It is this sort of even partial success that breeds imitation. And the prospect at the end of that imitators' road is now very frightening indeed.

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time. The lobbyists for the brand new issue of the environment in the 1960s speedily gained ground because they were lucky enough to appeal at once to the most demonstrative of right-wing Tory romantics (who like clean air and water) as well as the most demonstrative of left-wing intellectuals (who enjoy blaming pollution on capitalism) and the trendy people in between who just enjoy being demonstrative. This was a super-mass-consistency group in a good cause. But the issue of violence by minorities will not be one where this particular consistency will be readily recruitable, because a lot of the blame for what has happened rests precisely on themselves. It is important to think out calmly now how and why we have reached the present intimidated mess.

The root mistake was that in the late 1950s and early 1960s conventional opinion began to regard the street demo as respectable again, although the experience with Mussolini and Hitler and Mosley and others in the 1920s and 1930s had shown that in a modern society it

the rather desperate additional bait of a free pop concert at Journey's end, will be indignant to be told that their predecessors were the spiritual fathers of the brutal murders of three British technicians by Turkish political bandits last week; but social historians will recognize that that is what they unintentionally did in some small part were. A much bigger thing that went wrong next is more embarrassing to talk about, because far more of us initially applauded it than ever marched to Aldermaston.

### U.S. rights

The long-overdue victory in the battle for civil rights in the southern United States in the early 1960s was largely won through sit-ins and other demonstrations against local authorities who were not obeying federal law. Almost all the world approved of this period of regarding demonstrators as probably beautiful people the same applause was aroused in the late 1950s and early 1960s by the civil disobedience that

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# DIGGING UP THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SON OF A STAR

BAR Kokhba! Son of a Star! A name to stir the imagination. And until two decades ago, most of what we did know about the bearer of this name — the man who led the Judean revolt against Rome in 132-135 C.E., Shimon Bar Kokhba (or Ben Koseva), was believed by many to be a figment of the imagination, a folkloristic blowing up into larger-than-life proportions of this man who for hundreds of years was idolized by Jewish children who went into the Diaspora fields on Lag B'omer to play "Bar Kokhba and the Romans" with home-made bows and arrows.

**BAR KOKHBA** by Yigael Yadin. London and Jerusalem, Weidenfeld and Nicholson. 261 pp. English—IL29.50, Hebrew IL27.

Reviewed by Michael Kaniel

There is little in the way of contemporary records about Bar Kokhba. Such knowledge as we did have about him derived from the Talmud and Midrash, and the scant references to him and the revolt he led in the accounts of some of the classical historians and the church fathers, Jerome and Eusebius.

In these accounts, Bar Kokhba comes down to us as a monumental figure of exceptional bravery, toughness and cruelty. The Talmud and Midrash, for example, tells of the Bar Kokhba, testing the mettle of the men who would join his forces by cutting off one of their fingers and having them uproot a cedar. The Sages reportedly told him: "How long will you continue to cause the men of Israel to be blemished?" The Talmud also tells us that his defeat and death at Betar were punishment for his killing of the sainted Rabbi Elazar of Modi'in who was with him during the siege of Betar, after a Samaritan had told Bar Kokhba that Rabbi Elazar had conspired with him to surrender the city to the Romans.

### Rabbi Akiva

The great Rabbi Akiva was convinced Bar Kokhba was the Messiah—and indeed, according to one account, Bar Kokhba was announced and crowned King of Israel at Betar — Rabbi Akiva homiletically interpreting the verse in Numbers 24:17: "A star (kokhav) shall come forth out of Jacob" to refer to Ben Koseva. Considering Bar Kokhba to be the embodiment of the Jewish People's Messianic hopes, Rabbi Akiva called on the Jews to join the revolt against Rome under Bar Kokhba's leadership. Maimonides writes that Rabbi Akiva was Bar Kokhba's arms bearer, but this statement might be taken metaphorically.

Further evidence about Bar Kokhba emerged from the numerous coins dating to the revolt, one of which is inscribed: "Shimon Nest Yisrael" — Shimon, Prince of Israel.

The revolt was apparently spark-

ed, according to the second-third-century Roman historian Dio Cassius, by the erection by the Roman Emperor Hadrian (Publius Aelius Hadrianus) of a temple to the Roman god Jupiter Capitolinus in Aelia Capitolina—named after himself and Jupiter — the city he built on the ruins of Jerusalem. "For the Jews deemed it intolerable that foreign races should be settled in their city and foreign religious rites planted there."

According to Spartianus, Hadrian's biographer, the revolt started because of Hadrian's edict prohibiting circumcision. Another reason, given by a Midrash, is that Hadrian was influenced by Samaritans to renounce on his promise to rebuild the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Whatever the cause — and it may have been a combination of all three—the revolt had the support of the entire Jewish nation "throughout the world," according to Dio Cassius, "and was also supported by non-Jews, too, and it was as though the whole world raged."

It was a cruel and bloody war, which ended 3½ years later, on Tish'a B'Av, 135 C.E., with total defeat for the Jews. According to Dio Cassius, the Romans demolished 50 Jewish fortresses, razed 955 villages, and slew 580,000 people in battle alone — aside from those who perished of hunger, disease and fire. Of the final battle at Betar, which the Midrash describes as having a large Jewish population at the time and 400 synagogues, "not a soul escaped." The Talmud speaks of horses wading in blood up to their nostrils, and of the Roman slaughter of the defeated men, women and children until their blood flowed into the sea for a distance of four miles. Dio Cassius reports that many Romans, too, perished, and that



Yigael Yadin finds an answer.

when Hadrian reported his victory to the Senate, he did not begin with the usual formula: "I and my army are well."

Traditionally, the fall of Betar was considered by Jews as a disaster surpassed only by that of the destruction of the two Temples. Massacres of the remaining Jewish population followed, with most of the surviving Jews subjugated and sold as slaves throughout the Roman Empire.

This is about all that was known about Bar Kokhba until the first relevant archaeological finds were made, in the winter of 1951-52. These finds consisted of a number of important documents from the Bar Kokhba period, including divorce writs, commercial contracts and two letters. One of the letters begins with the words "From Shimon to Yeshua ben Galgolah, Shalom," and the other begins "From Shimon ben Koseva to Yeshua ben Galgolah and the people of the fort, Shalom." These documents were found in what was then the Jordanian-occupied part of the Judean wilderness and were brought to public attention by an Arab antiquities dealer in Bethlehem, who had acquired them from Beduin tribesmen who found them in Judean desert caves in the Wadi Muraba'at area.

In 1960 and 1961 three teams of Israeli archaeologists — led by Professor Yigael Yadin, and Yohanan Aharoni and Nahman Avigad and Mr. Pessah Bar-Adon, respectively — conducted expeditions to caves in various sectors of the Israel side of the Judean wilderness in the hope of finding material which the Beduin had not yet carried off.

The volume under review is, in essence, a report of the expedition which Prof. Yadin led to a large cave in Nahal Hever — now called "The Cave of Letters" — and its spectacular finds. The cave, which apparently housed a substantial number of Bar Kokhba's followers, yielded human skeletal remains,

clothing remnants and other textiles, bronze and glass vessels and other utensils, remains of food, letters and business and social documents. In the beginning of the book, Prof. Yadin describes his finds as resulting in filling in the flesh and blood missing in the misty "lineaments of a ghost" — i.e. the humanization of the legend of Bar Kokhba.

### Popular style

Prof. Yadin does not fail us. He not only augments our knowledge of Bar Kokhba and the revolt, but he also gives us a popularly written account of the dramatic expedition. We read how the expedition was planned and carried out with the active encouragement of the then Prime Minister and Defence Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and the help of the Israel Defence Forces; we read of the thoughts of the archaeologists, of the difficult and dangerous climb to the barely accessible cliffside cave opening at Nahal Hever, a blow-by-blow description of the searches within the cave, the excitement of each of the discoveries and the personalities involved, the expressions of excitement by the volunteer participants in discovering the various finds, and the exciting suspense while caches are emptied or letters unrolled — all of it reading like the true-life adventure story which the expedition was. The book does not pretend to be a scholarly report of the expedition and its finds — Prof. Yadin has attended to this side of the task in the suitable forums — and it is to his credit that my 13-year-old son found it as readable and exciting as I did.

The documents uncovered shed a great deal of light on the social, economic and cultural conditions of the Jews of the period and, significantly, on the degree of their fealty to Judaism. The most significant finds of the expedition, of course, are the letters from Bar Kokhba

himself. In these letters, which Bar Kokhba dictated to various scribes, his character and personality emerge in a manner which confirms traditional depictions of him in Jewish sources. They indeed show him to be a stern, even severe, leader, whose demands and orders are often accompanied by threats of punishment if they are not faithfully carried out.

### Observant fighters

The documents confirm that Bar Kokhba and his followers were observant Jews, who, despite physical danger, faithfully observed the commandments of the Torah, such as tithes, the Sabbaths and the festivals. *Tzitzit* (ritual fringes) were found in the cave. In letters written in Aramaic and Greek, Bar Kokhba advises the addressees that he is sending two donkeys to Eln Gedi, requesting that they be returned loaded with the *Arba Minim* (the Four Species) — *kulavim* (palm branches), *etrogim* (citrons), *hadassim* (myrtle sprigs) and *arava*, i.e., *avot* (willow branches) — for the observance of the Succot festival. He adds: "See that they are tithed." He sends two donkeys so as to bring back many *etrogim*, "since the army is big."

An interesting discovery which sheds light on the piety of the Bar Kokhba group are the bronze vessels, including a beautiful bronze patena with artistic Roman decorations, featuring a depiction of a semi-nude female figure astride a trident sea centaur, definitely pagan in nature. Prof. Yadin's first reaction is: "Was it possible that they belonged to the Orthodox fighters of Bar Kokhba?"

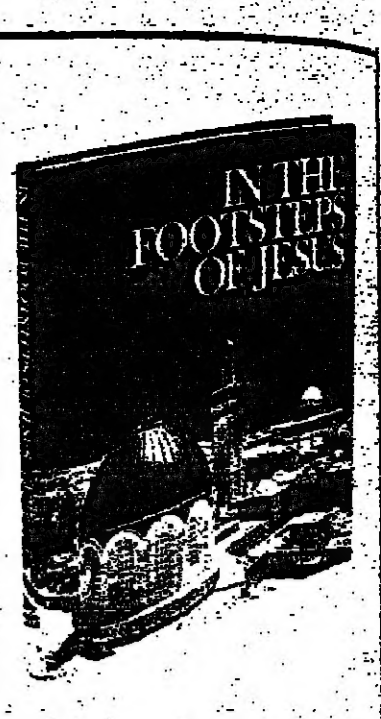
His reaction was a natural one. For so long have we been convinced that figurative art was totally foreign to Judaism, and that objects containing such art were just not owned by observant Jews, that despite the strong evidence to the contrary constantly being uncovered — such as the frescoes in the third-century synagogue at Dura Europos, and the mosaics in the synagogues at Beit Alpha, Hammat Tiberias and elsewhere of the Roman and Byzantine periods, the sepulchral art at Bet She'arim and in the Roman catacombs, etc. — we still appear surprised when further proof is uncovered which demonstrates that objects with figurative art were owned and used by Jews. Cecil Roth and others have described the *Holocausta* on this subject as a kind of

a see-saw, sometimes allowing and sometimes opposing figurative art. However, as the discovery of these vessels with the carefully defaced figures — defaced in a manner similar to the defacing practised by Eastern European Jews removed by 18 centuries from Bar Kokhba — clearly demonstrates the *Holocausta*, as codified by Maimonides in the 12th century, remained consistent: "Only complete artistic figures in the round were at all times forbidden to Jews; incomplete figures and consequently, figures which were made incomplete by defacing, were permitted. Since some of these 'Bar Kokhba' vessels were originally pagan cult objects (apparently captured by the Jews from Roman soldiers) and not just objects decorated with figurative art, even though they were originally incomplete and were not in the round, defacing was in order if the Jews were to keep and use these objects. Prof. Yadin himself quotes the Mishna in Tractate Avoda Zara, which begins: "How is an idol defaced? If he cuts off the tip of its ear, the tip of its nose or the tip of its finger or battered it, even though nothing was broken off, he has nullified it."

### Much sued

Of tremendous value to historians interested in the Jewish social milieu of early second-century Eretz Yisrael is the package of documents belonging to the woman Babeta discovered in the Cave of Letters. A twice-married and much sued lady, Babeta kept all her papers neatly organized in a little bundle which was found intact. Of particular significance was Babeta's *ketuba* (marriage contract) — probably of her second marriage. This and the two marriage contracts discovered in Wadi Muraba'at demonstrate that except for several interesting phrases, *ketubot* of the second century were remarkably similar to the *ketubot* being written today.

"Bar Kokhba" is lavishly illustrated by finely reproduced, high-quality black-and-white and color plates — most of them by Jerusalem photographer David Harris — which serve as an almost indispensable complement to the very readable text.



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# Airline at the height of its powers

TWA's efficiency comes in for some enthusiastic praise from Macabee Dean — after he personally tested the airline's security arrangements.



Airline safety is increased by a new X-ray fluoroscope device that can see inside air cargoes and luggage, which was put to the test at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport recently. A trunk is placed on a conveyor belt that carries it into a van, past the fluoroscope and out at the other side. The X-ray (right) shows a set of headphones and wires.



I was one of those things which should never happen to anyone... Lod Airport: it took exactly seven minutes to be processed to board the TWA Jumbo Rome. This included not only a baggage check and the choice assigned seats — by the window of the non-smoking section — but also passport and border control. Lod Airport, upon returning in the same TWA Jumbo, proved to be as disappointing. By some strange quirk of fate, our baggage as one of the first off the plane, and it arrived in the customs hall about two minutes after we did, passing through customs and passport control only a few more minutes. Everybody was polite. Dismissing, simply disgusting. It robbed the trip of much of its interest.

Airport Manager, Mr. Shmuel Klelev, "has installed more order at the airport in three months than his predecessors did in three years. And the new Director-General of the Ministry of Transport (Mr. Dan Eliran) seems to know his job very well, and the Minister (Mr. Shimon Peres) seems to have taken on the smooth functioning of the airport as a personal project."

gested the Jumbos, the tide turned, and it not only wiped out the 1970 debt, but made a \$3m. profit. To continue to make a profit in a field which is rapidly losing its glamour, and which is highly competitive, TWA has introduced a "Director of Customers Service," the first international company to do so. After all, most of the air lines fly the same planes, visit the same places, and offer more or less the same food.

On the way back, there was a bit of excitement — but we provided it all. In the Flea Market, in some we had purchased a replica of a two-headed club (studded with all heads) with which the gladiators used to bash each other's brains out in the Coliseum some 2000 years ago. "Is this a weapon?" asked the security guard at Fiumicino (all Europe has belatedly adopted the stringent security regulations in which El Al and Lod Airport pioneered), as if he suspected the club would be used to terrorize the plane's crew, and force it to fly to some outlandish place where he, crew and passengers would be held for ransom. Before we could answer, another four security guards were dancing around us, ready to jump into action. We were gently escorted between two upright metal desks to detect any hidden weapons hidden on the body, and then the club was tagged with a red label and handed over to the TWA crew, who returned it to Lod.

Nevertheless, there are plenty of complaints at Lod; during the peak season it often takes over 30 minutes to load a 747 Jumbo; and it often takes 60 to 90 minutes to unload one and process the passengers. TWA has ordered new equipment to facilitate the process; but no amount of equipment can make the workers who clean out the Jumbos parked overnight clean the planes properly unless they want to.

Part of the congestion at Lod will be due to the ever-rising tide of "peak season" tourism. Now, TWA has a daily Jumbo (inaugurated in September) to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles; a 707 to Frankfurt and New York; another 707 to Rome, Paris, Boston, Washington and Denver; and a fourth daily flight to the Far East (Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Taipei, Okinawa, Guam, Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francisco).

**Catastrophe**  
Upon our return, we went to Mr. W. Frankfurt, head of TWA in Israel, to complain of the efficiency. "That's the trouble with off-season travelling," he apologized. "Everybody has time; everybody has patience, and it's rare that anything exciting happens. You arrive at your destination relaxed and rested, not at all nervous, and you have plenty of energy to do sightseeing." But Mr. Frankfurt is not optimistic about the "peak season," this July and August. "In past years any criterion, Lod will be a catastrophe; and if it's any consolation to anybody, so will the airports in New York, Rome and Athens. They were last summer, and they will be this summer, unless something totally unexpected happens."

Israel has become the "fastest-growing TWA station in the world," followed by Greece and Italy. Once western Europe was the focus point of world tourism, but now it has shifted further east, and Israel, since it handles the flights to the Far East, has become a popular "in transit" stopping-off point. Mr. Frankfurt believes that the eastward trend of world tourism will continue, bolstering the flow to the Middle East. At any rate, in 1970 TWA carried 59,447 incoming passengers (and as many outgoing) to Lod; in 1971 there were 98,853 incoming (and as many outgoing), and this represents a 63.7 per cent of 1970 over 1970. The first two months of 1972 show a jump of about 100 per cent over the same period of 1971. For TWA, 1970 was a disastrous year, since it ran some \$63m. into the red, but 1971, when it had di-

Mr. John Proctor, of New York, is one such director, and his duties range from playing nursemaid to elderly passengers to trouble-shooting in finding hotel accommodation if the plane, due to bad weather, has to be re-routed. He will sell tickets in flight, confirm hotel reservations, arrange for car rentals, and recommend hotels. He will see you off the plane, see your baggage through customs, and make sure you find the persons waiting to pick you up. In fact, there is nothing he has not been trained to do — and all of it, with a smile. "What would you do if you spotted a suspicious person on the plane," I asked him. "Oh, that is standard operating procedure," he said. "First, I warn the 'sky marshal' who is riding shotgun on every plane, then I warn the crew so preparations for trouble can be undertaken in good time, and then I get myself between the 'suspicious person or persons' and the crew. And then we wait for 'action'."

**Kosher meal**  
Do you want to know the current exchange rates in Israel or Italy? Ask Mr. Proctor. Do you want him to exchange small amounts of money, should you arrive late at night when all the banks are closed? Mr. Proctor is ready to do so. Do you want to drink Johnny Walker (Black Label), or do you want a kosher meal, or a vegetarian meal, well, contact him in good enough time before the flight leaves. He can do almost anything except make a phone call for you or send a cable when the plane is in flight. He supervises the meals; and he supervises the flight attendants, which is TWA's name for the hostess or stewardess. They come in all sizes and shapes, and colours — on our flight there were nine Italian girls, two Chinese, one Dutch and one American. But there could

# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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36	37	38	39	40	41	42

**EASY PUZZLE**  
ACROSS: 1 Covered (4); 2 Necktie (4); 3 Cooking utensil (3); 10 Learning (4); 13 Applying to (8); 14 Passage (7); 15 Vainly (6); 17 Smooth sea (4,5); 21 Vexing (3); 22 Regret (3); 23 Turn (3); 26 Print distributor (8); 27 Shred (6); 28 Handicapped one (4,5); 32 Outer (8); 34 Challenge (4); 35 Cham cloth (2); 36 Negotiation (6); 37 Burlesque (4).  
DOWN: 1 Worship (4); 2 Atmosphere (4); 3 Curmudgeon (4); 5 Jacket (6); 6 By way of (2); 7 Swag (6); 9 Capture (3); 11 Instrument (5); 12 Poe (4); 15 Spool (4); 16 Irritation (4); 18 Retreat (4); 19 Plant (4); 20 Cask (3); 23 Trivial (5); 24 Course (5); 25 View (4); 26 Bird (6); 28 High ball (3); 29 Song (4); 30 Ostrich (4); 31 Map (5); 33 Digit (3).

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**  
ACROSS: 1 Area noted for pipe music? (7); 4 Drive in a manner not exactly proper? (8); 6 His gratuitous in the extreme? (3); 10 Despite having a sore back, he likes a bow? (4); 13 Cause of a clean sweep? (3); 14 Less gloomy side of cigarette smoking? (7); 15 One of the able workers? (6); 17 He has to flatter, myope, but is quiet (6); 21 Lane of travel? (2); 22 England soccer center? (3).

**Friday's Easy Solution**  
ACROSS: 4 August, 7. DOWN: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42.

**Friday's Cryptic Solution**  
ACROSS: 1. Orange, 10. Adair, 12. Grew, 13. Lotz, 15. Bea-m, 16. Age, 17. EMIL, 19. Isle, 21. User, 21. Over-sleep, 23. Piph, 24. Tide, 25. Sad, 27. Brud, 28. Feet, 22. Fear, 23. Asset, 24. Steady, 25. Overtake, 26. Frison.

## SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

# PRECISION AND FLEXIBILITY

THE exactness of Precision does not mean inflexibility. There are areas for example in which there are no precise responses. According to the system an opening of 10 or 14 is 11-15 high card points with a five card or longer suit. A single raise is 3-10 points; a jump raise is 11-13 points and can be passed by the opener. A triple raise is 14-15 points with a maximum of 10 high card points and four cards or better support. A double jump in a new suit is a splinter bid showing 11-15 high card points, good three card or better support, and a singleton or void in the bid suit. How would you bid the South hand which I held at the Master Team Tournament at the Festival after Ben Zeev, my partner.

North	South
♠ 10 8 6 5 4	♠ 8 7 4
♥ 9 8 6 5 4	♥ K J 7 4
♦ A 8 6 5 4	♦ A 8 6 5 4 2
♣ 7	♣ J 8 6 4 3 2

I was quite possible for me to bid 2♠, forcing, and support hearts later. But while the ♠ suit was long it was lacking in high cards. North would probably respond 3♦ since he has more than a minimum, and I would carry the contract to 4♥

where the bidding might very well end. It was hard for me to imagine an opening by partner where we did not have game at least, and I wanted to convey this information on my first response. It does not quite qualify for a 4♥ bid or for a 4♠ splinter bid, but I decided to bid 4♣ anyway. Partner checked for aces, and knowing that I had both power and distribution he bid 6♥. We were the only pair to bid the slam which was made without trouble when the trumps split 2-2.

There was discussion later whether the splinter bid of 4♥ would have been preferable. However, it requires more in high card points than the 4♥ bid, so the latter won my vote and the slam was made with only 23 high card points.

The Tel Aviv Branch of the Israeli Bridge Federation: Pinchas Hershberg, Secretary, has edited the first issue of the new monthly bulletin for Tel Aviv members. Included are tournament results, the monthly schedule, data for various bridge lessons, and information on other aspects of the game. I recommend the bulletin as a model for consideration by other branches.

Letter from a reader: Mrs. I. Leitner of Nahariya bid 6♥ (in rubber bridge) directly over her partner's pre-empt of 3♥. She asks how to reach the maximum contract of 7♣.

North Opener ♠ 10 9 x x x ♣ 8 x x ♠ x x

South Mrs. Leitner ♠ A ♣ A ♠ A K J x x ♣ A Q J 10 x x

I suggest this possibility: 4♣ by South forcing; 4♥ by North, the probable rebid; 5♥ by South, surely forcing; and now 6♣ by North. As South I would expect partner to have the ♠K, and while diamonds are a potential source of worry I think 7♣ is called for. Certainly 6♣ or 6♥ is safer, but there are times, and this seems to be one of them, to go for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

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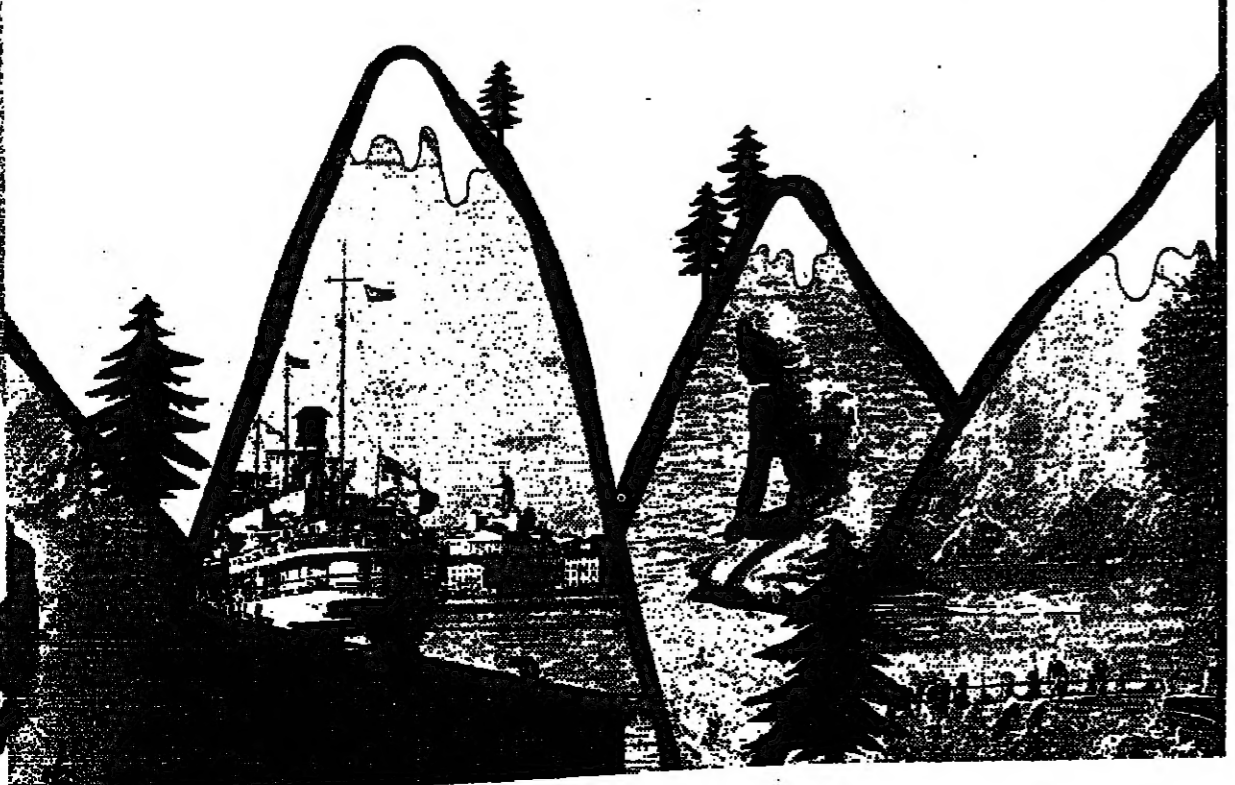
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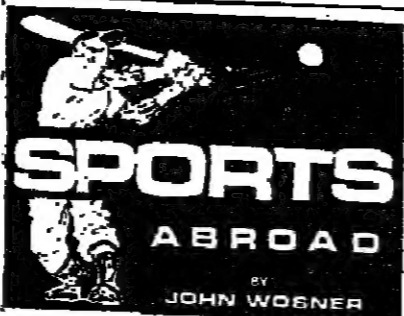
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## BASKETBALL

KAREEM Abdul Jabbar scored 31 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 114-88 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers...

Mick Jones of Leeds United rounds off a seven-man move to head the ball past Birmingham City goalkeeper Paul Cooper...

## HOCKEY

JACQUES Caron held the St. Louis Blues in sudden death overtime with amazing goaltending...

simple goal after the Arsenal goalkeeper Wilson had been injured. Other results: Man. Utd. 3, Southampton 2; Wolves 0, West Brom. 1; Everton 0, Leicester 0; Ipswich 0, Sheffield 0; Spurs 3, Chelsea 0.

Coast as Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw combined for a six-hitter and Felix Millan doubled in two runs. Rookie Bill Greif's six-hit pitching paced San Diego to a 3-0 triumph in the second game.

## BASEBALL

ROOKIE Burt Hooton, less than a year out of the University of Texas, pitched a no-hitter Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0...

THE "Samuel Liberson" Prize Competition, held by the League of Composers in Israel, the "Yoram" Trio—Jonathan Zak, piano; Uri Finkler, violin; Simha Heled, cello...

## 'Uncomfortable' work wins prize

but, of course, it had no chance of winning the prize. The foremost effect used in the second score was slow glissandi (linking one note to the other by moving fingers slowly over the strings)...

# Haunting film about loss of innocence

THE GO-BETWEEN (Peer, Tel Aviv) with screenplay by Harold Pinter and directed by Joseph Losey ("The Servant," "Accident") is a really beautiful film...



At the Cinema

The climax which affects all their lives, especially his own. Margaret Leighton plays the apprehensive and eventually hysterical mother and Michael Gough the reticent father...

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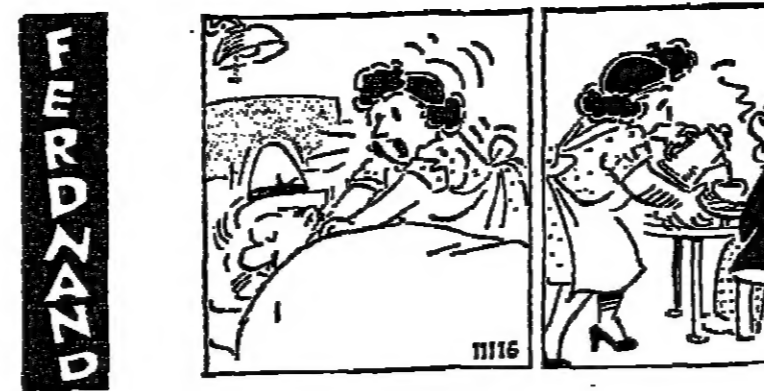
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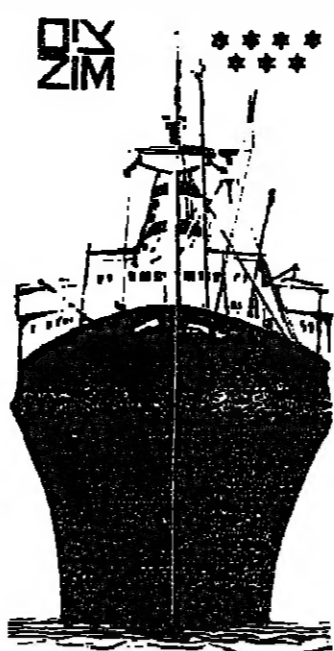
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# Sapir faces working women

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "It seems that the Minister of Finance is not all that unpopular," remarked Ora Namir, president of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers' Association, surveying an overflow audience as she introduced Pinhas Sapir as the Association's monthly guest speaker at a luncheon last week. Mr. Sapir, for his part, appeared in a smiling, jovial mood — though he did remark somewhat drily later on, amid a barrage of predictable questions, that he often felt that he was stood up on a platform in order to be run down by his audience immediately afterwards.

In a brief introductory talk before the question-and-answer session, he concentrated on outlining the positive aspects of social-educational and welfare budgets; he preferred not to speak about the defence budget, he said. Where is the tax-payer's money going? The education budget, he stressed, is the second largest after the defence budget and has increased with it in direct proportion over the past five years. Nearly IL100 million is currently being spent on the construction of 1,000 kindergartens and day nurseries for 3-4-year-olds; many are development towns, poor residential areas and 200 in Jerusalem alone. New building methods were being applied to speed up construction: eventually free, and possibly even compulsory, kindergartens would be available earlier than from the present age of 5. The 250 new day nurseries included in this plan served a particularly valuable purpose in releasing mothers to go to work; assisting both individual family budgets as well as swelling the country's labour force and economy. Other developments in educational facilities included the extension as of next year, of free compulsory education to ninth grade and probably also to tenth grade in three years' time. Each new classroom built cost twice as much as a kindergarten, he noted.

"When I speak to audiences abroad, I often tell them that, if they come to Israel as tourists, they will undoubtedly hear from every taxi driver that 'Sapir takes most of our income away from us'; they forget just how much of their taxes go towards improving educational and social facilities."

### PROPERTY PRICES

On the subject of housing problems and the property price spiral, Mr. Sapir admitted that "the problem is far from being solved, but 10,000 flats are currently under construction for young couples and higher mortgages are becoming available." On retail price maintenance, "There are at least 10 basic household products whose prices have not gone up" — though when he proceeded to name bread, milk and sugar as being among them, vociferous protests of disagreement were heard from his audience and, moving swiftly to a different topic, he noted that the government was giving subsidies to a total tune of IL400m. in order to check rising costs.

"There is of course a close connection between rises in prices, wages and taxes: the government is interested in keeping prices at a minimal level, despite objections from manufacturers who claim that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is not sufficiently concerned with their interests, that it should be a Ministry of Industry only. Where the package deal is concerned, the government has definitely kept its part of the bargain: the defence levy has been reduced, the savings levy has been abolished."

When it came to the question-and-answer session, audience participation was lively: though not all questioners received direct answers to their queries. As might have been expected, the majority of questions regarded taxes: the matter of home help not being tax deductible for the working mother; why should the working woman's salary not be considered as overtime for tax

purposes when she was in fact doing a double job, both in the home and outside? There were questions on child allowances: the fact that when the first child reaches the age of 18, the second child is considered as the first from the allowance point of view and allotted IL2.50 monthly in place of IL17. Did Mr. Sapir consider that once children were in the army they no longer ate at home or required clothing or pocket money from their parents? "Don't forget that until not so very long ago, allowances were only given from the fourth child onwards," retorted Mr. Sapir, not wishing to be drawn into further discussion.

There were questions on property taxes: Those who bought property at low prices many years ago are expected to pay taxes calculated on the vastly increased present-day value of the property, out of salaries which have not increased proportionately: how? "In August final decisions will be made on the new added value taxes," replied Mr. Sapir.

On the matter of taxes in general, Mr. Sapir gave a more or less generalized answer: "Your questions are all very good, but there are thousands of millions of pounds of much-needed government income involved: they have to come from somewhere; defence, welfare, absorption, educational and other budgets must be covered."

### HOME HELP

On the matter of home help being tax deductible, the Finance Minister answered a question with another question: "Why should home help be tax-deductible for the working woman, who after all has an income, and not for the non-working woman, who has none?" It is no punishment to have to pay income tax, stated Mr. Sapir: the public receives services in return for example kindergartens, longer school days for high-school pupils, welfare benefits. "The basis of income tax is progressive, and in any case there is no alternative: as you all know, we have both defence and economic problems. Each citizen has both his duties and his rights vis-a-vis the government: 'I can't say I envy the taxpayer — but that's the situation!'"

Concluding his talk on a note of stern realism, Mr. Sapir expressed the view that "We are living under an illusion, all of us. Peace has not been achieved: even those who believe that it will come must realize that its maintenance will also be costly. Our balance-of-payments debt is vast: at present \$1,000 per head of the whole Israeli population of 2,600,000, and this despite the fact that we have gone through the past five years since the Six Day War with very considerable financial assistance from the U.S. and from Jewish funds from abroad. Every man in the country appreciates the need for defence in that he goes regularly and willingly to the registry and equally regularly and unthinkingly is prepared to strike for higher wages."

"As for all the protests I hear about concessions and rights being given to new immigrants, about discrimination against Israeli citizens — don't they realize that without immigration our situation would be far, far worse?"

## Ulster pets turn neurotic

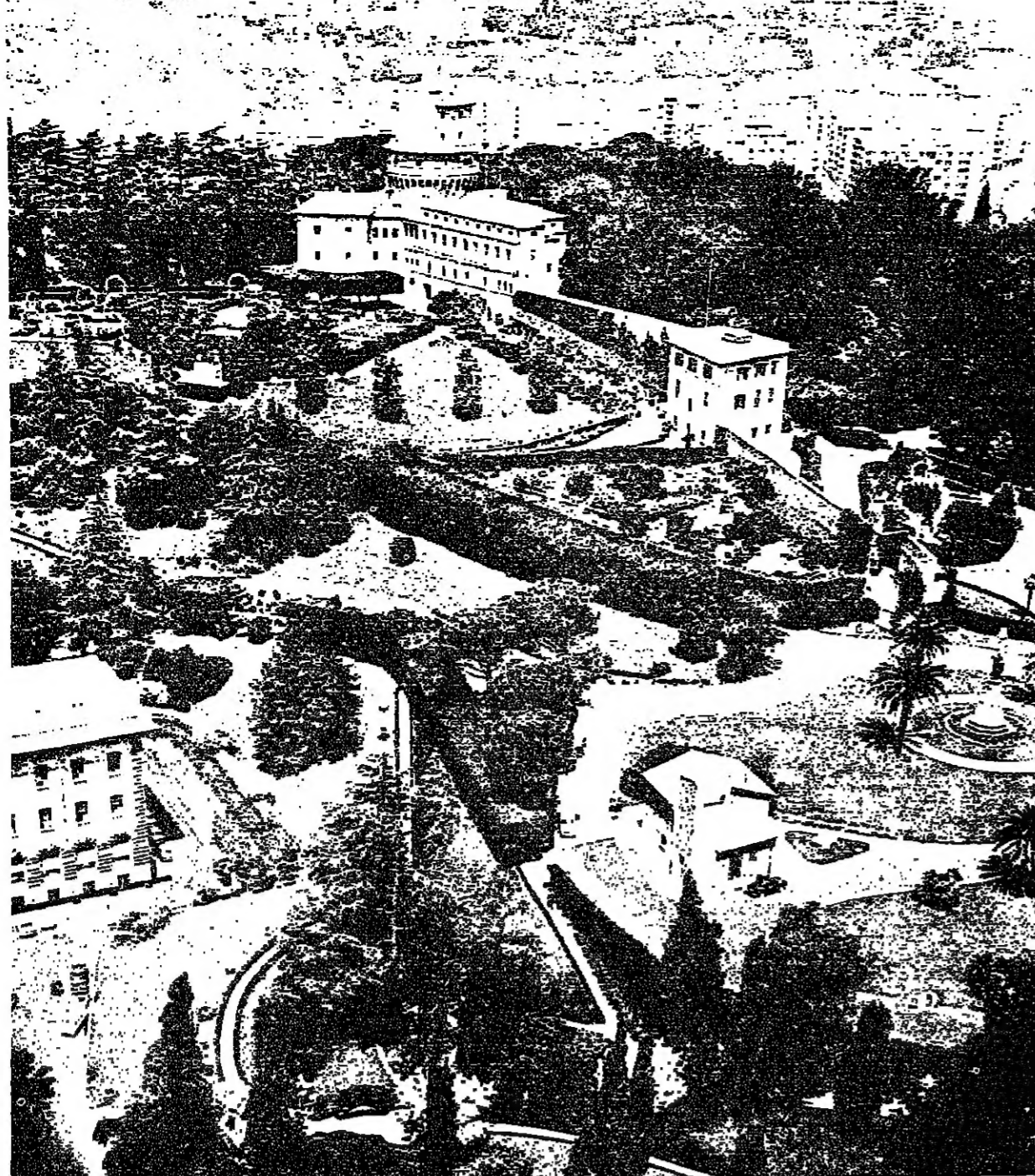
BELFAST (AP). — Northern Ireland's repeated bombings are turning domestic pets into nervous wrecks, the Ulster Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said last week.

Mrs. May Pitt, society secretary, said dogs and cats in the battle areas frequently turn vicious.

"People move out of their homes after a bomb blast," she said, "and their first thought is for human life. But when they return they often find that their dog has wandered off and turned wild."

"We find a lot of these animals on the streets and many others are brought in to us for treatment. A human being can understand these troubles, but you cannot explain an explosion to a dog."

Mrs. Pitt said the number of cases at the Society's Belfast clinic had doubled over the past two years.



The Vatican gardens as seen from the Dome of St. Peter's Basilica. (UPI radiophoto)

## The Vatican opens its backyard

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The Vatican has let the world in on a secret — its backyard.

The breathtaking 16th Century splendor of the Vatican gardens, until now the serene domain of popes and their aides, was opened to the paying public. Pope Paul VI,

who makes little use of the gardens unlike his predecessors, made the decision.

The courtyard, largest area in the 106-acre Vatican City, is immaculately trimmed, adorned with pines and palms, ivy and cyclamen. Decorative and delicate fountains grace the gentle slopes, their water coming all the way from Lake Bracciano 50 kms. northwest of Rome.

Visitors can now walk through the archways and on sun-baked pebbles where Pope John XXIII used to read the daily papers and where Pope Pius XII is said to have had a vision of Virgin Mary during a stroll. The gardens can be seen as part of a sightseeing tour costing IL10.

## Braille 'Playboy' puzzles censors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (AP). — Authorities seized illicit imports of "Playboy" last week, but appeared puzzled about a Braille version of the banned magazine.

The last "Playboy" legally brought into South Africa was the issue dated September 1963. This doesn't stop local fans of the U.S. magazine from smuggling copies in their luggage when returning from other countries.

The police mounted a roadblock near the Swaziland border last week to check motorists returning from Easter vacations with illicit "Playboys." It is legal in Swaziland.

More than 20 motorists handed over copies. The culprits were mostly middle-aged, middle-class whites.

One turned in four copies. He said he was a commissioner of oaths at a magistrate's court and expressed concern about the effect "Playboy" smuggling might have on his job. "But the worst thing is that

the damn things weren't for me at all. They were for the public prosecutors I work with."

Jose Feliciano, the blind American singer, posed a different problem for officials when he arrived with a Braille "Playboy." Only the text is in Braille. The publication does not contain gatefold photographs and other pin-ups from the regular edition. Feliciano still has his magazine and the censors declined to comment on whether it was legal or not.

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Mr. Sapir addressing the Tel Aviv Working Mothers' Association.

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Diplomats move into new Paris Embassy

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS — Israeli diplomats began work in their new Embassy here yesterday...

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Interior Ministry yesterday ordered Guenther Sommerfeld deported to Germany...



The visiting Iranian Davis Cup team. From left to right: Hosein Akbari, Ezzat Nemati, non-playing captain and manager, George Aftandilian, Taghi Akbari (Hosein's brother) and Issa Khodai.

Davis Cup preliminary against Iran tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Israel starts her Davis Cup preliminary against Iran here tomorrow...

Controls in U.S. seem to work

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Control of prices and incomes in the U.S. has been more successful than expected...

HIGH COST OF SECRET
TEL AVIV. — A Enei Brak yeshiva student who was intimate with a prostitute on Sunday complained to police...

Mrs. Meir calls off Singapore trip

Prime Minister Golda Meir has cancelled plans to attend a meeting of the Asian Socialist International in Singapore...

Ja'abari puts name down for Municipal poll

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed All Ja'abari yesterday officially filed as a candidate for the municipal elections...

Shawa agrees to sack redundant staff

GAZA. — Mayor Reshad Shawa yesterday agreed to fire redundant municipal employees after getting a promise from Military Governor...

Football pool take 1/3 of last year's

TEL AVIV. — The Sports football pool has taken in IL23m. in the past 30 weeks...

Search on for three Avia Hotel robbers

RAMLE. — Police here are searching for three bandits who held up the Avia Hotel near Savyon before dawn yesterday...

Good reasons for strong Market

By ARYEH ROTHSCHILD
Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — There have been and still are many good reasons for a strong Stock Market during 1972...

TEL AVIV STOCKS DROP BY 4 1/2%

TEL AVIV. — The general index of share prices slipped by 4.63 per cent on the stock market yesterday...

Bar-Ilan appointments

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University has promoted Dr. Joel Goldberg to senior lecturer in psychology...

Small Egyptian ship arrested, allowed to leave

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A small Egyptian coaster, m.s. Fanar ("lighthouse") Alexandria, which was stopped on Saturday afternoon...

ISRAELIS HAVE LOTS OF PHONES

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
There are 19 phones per 100 people in Israel, which is a higher per capita rate than France or Italy...

Customs men call labour dispute at Lod Airport

LOD AIRPORT. — The Customs office here faces a strike as the customs officers' workers committee yesterday declared a labour dispute...

Conviction upsets; no counsel

The Supreme Court yesterday reversed the conviction of a man accused of armed robbery on the grounds that he had not been represented by counsel...

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Rabbi Chanan Rivkin has been appointed director of Keren Hayesod's Department for English-Speaking Countries, division of fund raising...

Gaza woman badly wounded by mistake

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A 32-year-old woman from Beit Lahya in the northern Gaza Strip was accidentally wounded yesterday afternoon during a search for a suspected terrorist...

Skin-diving Club opening May 5

TEL AVIV. — The Mediterranean Skin-diving Club at Sidiel All near Herzliya will open officially on May 5 with a fish-appearing contest...

Panthers sued for reneging on air tickets

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Jerusalem travel agency is suing two Black Panthers for allegedly failing to pay their air fare to a Marxist conference in Italy...

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Soviet Jews arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants arrived here yesterday morning aboard El Al flight from Vienna...

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